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On Post

International Day Slated

Army Community Services is looking for volunteers to participate in this year's International Day Celebration slated for Sept. 15. Participants may present information, displays and entertainment depicting their heritage, culture and history at the celebration.

For more information contact Linda McKnight or Ethel Jemison at 767-5058.

CYS Central Registration

The CYS Central Registration, Building 443 will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday by appointment only; 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday by appointment only and all day Wednesday for walk-in.

Pick up records from your child's program (SAS, CDC, FCC and YS) prior to update.

For more information, call 767-2312.

Framing Class

Learn to professionally mat and frame your treasures and personal prints.

Free classes are open to the public.

Pre-registration is required to order necessary supplies.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until finished.

New mats and moldings available on special order. Prints available at great prices. Special introductory demonstrations and classes available for all types of groups — FRG, church groups, OSC, ESC and BOSS.

For more information, call RoseMary at 767-8609.

Newcomers briefing

Newcomer orientations are held at Fort Stewart on the first Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hunter holds their orientations on Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the education center.

Volunteers needed

The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and at other agencies on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and needed at ACS.

If interested, please call 352-6816.

International Spouses

Support groups are available at Fort Stewart for Hispanic heritage each 3rd Thursday at 10 a.m. and spouses from Germany every 2nd Monday and last Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at ACS. Children are welcome but must remain under the supervision of the parents.

For more information please call 767-5058.

Military One Source

Phone counseling now available for personal support and referrals to military and community resources.

For help call 800-655-4545.

Off Post

Coastal Hospice

Volunteers needed patient care, office assistance, special events, public information and bereavement care. Please contact Jillian Bradshaw, Community Relations Director at 876-5220 or toll free at 877-876-5221.

If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-5979. Deadline is noon on Fridays.

Luck of the draw ...

Veteran wins Harley in contest

Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff writer, Hunter Public Affairs

Face it — everyone's filled out those little cards in the mail. You know, the ones that teasingly offer a dream vacation, or a custom-built patio, or a lifetime supply of Post-its.

Those little cards, carefully completed and torn along their little perforated edges, generally get folded up, dropped into the receptacle provided and forgotten about, right?

Wrong — at least in this case.

Scott Piersol, an Air Force veteran from Richmond Hill, was pleasantly reminded that he had entered a worldwide drawing from Hanes Underwear to win a 2003 100th Anniversary Special Edition Harley-Davidson (Fat Boy) motorcycle through the Hunter Army Airfield Army/Air Force Exchange Service.

The reminder went something like, "You've won the motorcycle, Mr. Piersol!"

Dave Smith, the National Account manager for the military for Sara Lee Brands and Apparel, along with Command Sgt. Maj. Mittie Smith, Hunter garrison command sergeant major, handed Piersol the keys to his new bike Tuesday during a small ceremony at the PX.

Piersol, a Richmond Hill resident for 40 years, said he and his wife Karen, also retired military,



Emily Danial

Command Sgt. Maj. Mittie Smith and Dave Smith present the keys of a 2003 Harley-Davidson Fat Boy to Scott and Karen Piersol of Richmond Hill.

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3ID leads the way ...



Dina McKain

3rd Inf. Div. Color Guard participates in the Brooklet Peanut Festival Parade. This was the 14th annual festival. For story and photos see page 2C.

Finding the right childcare

CinCHouse.com

Special to the Frontline

More and more families live in a two income households which leave some with the question of what to do with preschool age children. The family must seek out quality childcare. But what is this and where would one start?

All children need a safe setting to play, an outside area that is fenced, child size equipment and a facility that is clean, well lighted and ventilated. Infants need good physical care, sensory stimulation and a caregiver that is loving and affectionate. A Toddler needs safe surroundings and the opportunity to explore with an active caregiver. Older children need the opportunity to be creative and challenged.

No matter what type of care a family chooses, the welfare of the individual child is the goal.

Home Daycare

There are three types of Home daycare providers:

- unlicensed and unregulated,
- licensed by a regulatory agency
- licensed and associated with an administrative agency. Some of these agencies may subsidize the cost of the child's care if the parent qualifies.

The provider may also receive assistance in training and in some areas are a part of a 'toy swap' and information exchange with other providers. The provider that is licensed has gone through child /infant CPR and first aid and their home has passed a safety test that

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Motivating kids to reach their goals

Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Staff Writer

Not everyone is born with a silver spoon. A large number of people who are self made have had to take their knocks, drive on and accomplish their goals without help from anyone. There are quite a few success stories to be heard and told. Who the stories are told to could make a difference in quite a few young people's futures.

That is the goal for David Balles, James Thomas and Richard Fowler, engineers from the Directorate of Public Works here. They try

to catch children at an impressionable age and give them motivation to become something great. Let them know they can set goals and reach them, no matter how big, no matter who they are or where they come from.

"We try to catch kids before they get into high school to give them a well rounded idea of what they are about to face," said Balles. The idea is to let them know that working hard for their education and building good study habits before they get into high

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Spc. Jimmy D. Lane

Speaker David Balles asked children questions and gave away prizes at the Bryan Village Youth Center.

Classic cars, tractors, peanuts and the 31D Band ...



Sgt. Raymond Piper

The 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) Band plays patriotic music for the crowd Saturday during the 14th Annual Brooklet Peanut Festival and Parade.

Brooklet celebrates town's favorite nut

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Brooklet, Ga., a small town that thrives on peanuts, held its 14th Annual Brooklet Peanut Festival and Parade Saturday.

The idea for the festival began with a group of ladies working together to beautify the main street of the town, and it has only grown each year, said Randy Newman, vice-chairman for the Brooklet Community Developmental Association.

Leading the parade was a color guard from the 94th Maintenance Battalion and the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Band. Also riding in the parade was Lt. Col. Andrew Bowes, 87th Support Battalion commander.

A color guard has participated in the parade for several years, Newman said.

"We think it's a good idea to include the military in the parade," said Newman. "Everyone (in Brooklet) loves the Army bands."

A variety of people walked, drove or rode in the parade. There were 130 entries with more than 300 people participating, ranging from classic cars and tractors to the Alee Temple Hillbillies from Savannah.

As the parade ended and the main street began to clear, people began moving toward the main festival area.

There were rides for the children and 70 booths with a variety of vendors for the adults. When people became hungry, they didn't have far to look for food because there were 30 booths serving up hot food and cold drinks. Bands played throughout the day and various dancers entertained the crowd.

Another peanut festival has come to an end, but the tradition continues to grow each year.



(Above) A member of the Alee Temple Hillbillies dosy does with a member of the crowd.

(Left) F companies of the 8th and 22nd Georgia reenactment regiments along with the 22nd Field Artillery fire muskets during the parade.



After the parade, people move over to the festival site where there were vendors and rides for families.

Classic cars and tractors were just one of many attractions during the parade.



Mr. Peanut shares his love of peanuts with the crowd during the parade.

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includes the presence of smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher.

Five questions to ask a Home Daycare Provider:

- What is the daily schedule? Is it posted on an information center, notice the amount of TV time allowed, does the provider offer a list of TV shows that are acceptable for viewing. Is there any craft/art time listed, or how much outside time is allowed.
- Are there menus for the meals and snacks provided? Does the provider just fix whatever is convenient or are the meals and snacks planned out ahead of time and do they provide a healthy, balanced choice of foods.
- What is the discipline policy? “Time Out” is the favorite among many providers but should only last one minute for each year of the child’s age (for example: a three year old should only be in “Time Out” for three minutes.) Redirection is a great first approach; if the child is hitting while sharing the blocks, the provider can redirect that child to the sand area.
- What is the procedure for nap time and how long is it scheduled? Hopefully the provider has a set nap schedule. It is recommended that young children take no more than a two hour nap. Does the provider supply a mat and who provides the pillow and blanket.
- Is there a payment credit for sick or vacation days? Does the provider offer the family a credit if a sick day is given 24 hour in advance. Are sick children still able to attend (remember though that all the children in the care will be exposed to the illness and or fever). Does the provider offer a free week for vacation.

Center Daycare

There are many choices when it comes to center care. The choices are: YMCAs, churches, private centers, employer sponsored centers, Military child care centers

(CDC), franchised child care centers such as Kinder-Care, La Petite Academy and Children’s World and Montessori Schools. (One note on Montessori Schools, make sure the staff has met the American Montessori Societies approved training program and its standards.)

In addition to the five questions to ask a home daycare provider, here are five to add to the list to ask a center daycare provider.

- Is the center state licensed? The license should hang in the directors’ office or on the main information area.
- What are the teacher’s qualifications? Are the teachers required to attend CPR and first aid training. Does the teacher have an associates degree in Early Childhood Education or a Child Development Associate.
- Does the teacher provide a daily or weekly report? Does the infant teacher provide the parent with a daily report of the times the child slept, ate and when their diaper was changed. Does the teacher of older children provide a weekly report of activities and progress.
- What supplies are the parents responsible for? Are the parents responsible for breakfast, lunch and snacks including baby food and formula. Who provides the diapers and wipes. What kind of supplies must the parent provide when it comes to crayons, markers, scissors, glue, etc.

Stay At Home Provider

Typically this provider is the mother of the family, but not always. They could be the father or a grandparent. Who knows better the needs of a child than a parent. The downfall to this is when the child is ready to start Kindergarten they may not be as prepared as a child who has spent their first five years in a pre-school setting.

Here are a few tips to insure that the child is prepared.

- Read to the child every day. Reading to

a child encourages speech development as well as lessons learned from the plot of the story.

- Offer time for large motor development. If there is not a climbing structure in the home back yard, take regular trips to a city park. Teach the child how to hop on one foot, bounce a ball, skip, and do a somersault.
- Provide opportunity for creativity. Small plastic building blocks and play-dough are a good ways to develop fine muscle skills that will help the child hold a pencil in later years. Allowing the child to assist in meal preparation teaches math skills and may encourage a picky eater to try new foods. Gather some old hats, shoes, gloves, vests, scarves, etc. in a box for dress up fun and pretend play. Provide crayons, paper, scissors and glue for creative discovery.

Book Suggestions

Lilly’s Purple Plastic Purse by: Kevin Henkes. Lilly experiences the rules of school with a very understanding teacher who teaches her a lesson in consequences.

First Day Jitters by Julie Danneberg. Sarah Jane Hartwell does not want to go to her new school. With much encouragement she reluctantly goes and meets her new class of students, for she is the teacher!

What’s the Recipe for Friends? by Greg Williamson. Freddy and his family have moved to a new town. Freddy is worried that he won’t make new friends. His mother shares with him the recipe: politeness, kindness and sharing. Soon Freddy makes a new friend, Billy.

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didn’t think it could be for real when they were told that out of more than 22,000 entries, their names had been picked.

“I thought we were just runners up, or had just qualified to be a winner — I didn’t realize it was an actual win,” said Piersol. “That’s something you enter, you qualify for it, but you don’t really expect anything out of it. In some cases you actually forget about them, but then when they called — wow — it was a blessing from the good Lord.”

Smith said the idea for the contest and the prize stemmed from the desire to “do something exciting for AAFES.”

“It was an honor to be able to give the prize to someone (who was) in the service,” he said. “It was just our way of saying ‘Thank you’ to the military.”

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school can make a big difference. We want to provide positive role models for the children.”

During a recent visit to Bryan Village Teen Center on Fort Stewart, Fowler asked the children if they noticed all the football fields and parking lots as they rode around post with their parents. The children were surprised to find out that he designed most of them.

Fowler likes to think of his talk with the kids as more of a testimony than a speech he said. “I grew up very poor. I was in the Army for a while, and got my engineering degree. Now I am a lead designer with the DPW. I am not perfect and neither is life. But by working hard in life you can get out of it what you put into it,” he said.

“We have had guests speakers like firefighters, teachers, basketball coaches from some of the local universities, and volunteers from the Staff Judge Advocate General Corps,” said Balles.

After the speakers finished talking with the children, Balles held a question and answer session with the kids. Balles quizzed individual children on history and science. Children were happily surprised when they were given gifts donated by local vendors after they answered the questions correctly.

Over the course of 19 months and 28 speeches, the speakers have talked with a total of 3,126 kids said Balles.

“We want give children a way to look at life realistically. Kids are the future, and we want them to know that you can get where you want to be in life by following the rules. Giving the kids an idea about the many paths of adulthood can take away some of the mystique of growing up,” said Thomas.

Fun activities for parents and kids

Friendship Fruit Salad

Ingredients: variety of fresh fruit (some canned fruits may be used if desired), 2 cups of mini-marshmallows, and a sprinkle of cinnamon.

Peel and cut the fruit into bite size pieces and place in a large bowl. (Note: around Halloween each year child safety knives can be purchased in pumpkin carving kits, the child is able to help with the fruit cutting with this type of knife.) Add the marshmallows and a sprinkle of cinnamon, mix and share with family or friends.

This activity can be done with a group of children and each can bring their favorite fruit to add to the salad.

Homemade Playdough

Ingredients: One cup flour, one cup water, one-half cup salt, one tablespoon oil, two teaspoons cream of tartar, and food coloring.

Mix all ingredients together except for the food coloring. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture pulls away from the side of the pan. Pour the mixture onto waxed paper and knead. Divide dough into three balls and make a hole in the center of each and add a few drops of food coloring in each. Place in zip locked baggie and knead. (Note: Dough may be too hot for children to handle so it may need to cool for a while.) Store in air tight containers.

Drinking & Driving
Don't Mix

— CHAPLAIN’S CORNER —

How can there be a God with all the evil in the world?

Chaplain (1st Lt.)
David Hager
1/41 FA Unit Chaplain

For many returning home from Iraq, there may be a struggle going on within you that was not so loud six months ago. You may have seen things that were not pleasant. You may have a new view of the world and the things that go on in it. And somewhere within you, your spirit is crying out, “This is not the way the world is supposed to be!”

Yet your mind is responding out of recent, first-hand knowledge and experience, “But this is the way the world is — and it stinks.” This discrepancy can leave us wondering, “Is there even a God? Can there be a God if this stuff is going on in the world?”

It is a good, hard question. Here is the best answer I can give: God did not create the world to be like this. God’s vision was a world where people all lived in peace and loved him and each other — and something in our spirits knows this instinctively. That’s how it was originally, until sin entered the world.

Once sin entered the world, everything was tainted. And God, being completely Holy, cannot be around sin. His mere presence would completely destroy anything sinful he came near, including us — just like fire will destroy anything paper that it comes in contact with. So God had a choice to make. Should he just get rid of sin? If he did, he would have to destroy the very people he created and loved, and send them to hell

because they were tainted by sin, never to be with him again. No! He would not do that — he cares about us too much to do that.

Instead, He decided to let the people he loved live, even with sin. And he made a plan to get



rid of their sin himself, which I believe he did at the cross when Jesus Christ took all our sins upon himself and died in our place — thus allowing God to judge our sins at that time without judging us. So now, for those who put their trust in God, he can come near them again and bring them to live forever in heaven instead of hell.

However, in order to save us, God had to let sin continue in the world along with the people he loved. And if there is sin in the world, there will also be a lot of evil things going on around us. But that is not because God is not there or because he does not care. In fact, it is because God does care so much that he is not willing to destroy us all, despite all the bad stuff in the world. And although

God cannot take all the evil out of the world without destroying everyone in the world,

He can help you make sense of the world around you. And he can help you have peace and joy in the midst of a mixed up world. And he can protect you from a lot of the junk that is out there. But you have to let him. You have to talk with him. You have to open up to him.

As soldiers, we may at times see the worst that this world has to offer, because our job is often to go in and stop some of the worst atrocities in the world. So we above all have reason to question God at times. But as soldiers, we above all need to have God in our lives to help give us focus, peace, and joy despite what we see.

In fact when you think about it, we as soldiers in the U.S. Army are proof that God cares. God has seen fit to bless the U.S. with the strongest country and strongest Army in the world. And I believe this is because out of all the nations of the world, the U.S. as a whole still honors and listens to God. And when God sees evil in the world that needs to be stopped, when oppressed people cry out to Him for help, He needs the one country that has the strength to stop it to be a country that will follow the morality that he has given us and act accordingly.

We are soldiers in the U.S. Army. But as such we are also soldiers of God with a mission to stop the very evils that we often cry out to God about. You’re closer to God than you think!

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	7 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday “Protestant Worship”	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
American Samoan		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
Jewish		
Friday Shabbos Service	Marne	6 p.m.
Muslim		
Friday Jum’ah	Bldg. 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Bldg. 9182	5:30 a.m.
Seventh Day Adventist		
Saturday Sabbath School	Vale	9:15 a.m.
Saturday Divine Worship	Vale	11 a.m.
Lutheran		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Contemporary Service		
Sunday Worship	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Protestant		
Sunday Service	Post Chapel	11 a.m.

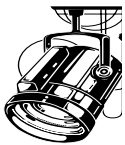


Pet of the Week

Jessi is a 4-month-old mixed terrier female. She is sweet, loving and waiting patiently for someone to take her home. She would make a great addition to any family.

If considering adopting Jessi or another pet, please contact the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842, located on W. Bultman Ave.

Volunteer Spotlight



Kimberly McDonald

Kimberly’s hometown is Cape Coral, Fla., and although she is new to Ft. Stewart she feels volunteering has helped her as much as she has helped others. “I am new to Army life and thought ACS would be a great opportunity to learn about the Army and make other new people feel welcome,” said McDonald.

She also said,“I have met some wonderful people, learned my way around post and have had the pleasure of welcoming new soldiers and spouses to Ft. Stewart, and I am starting to feel at home.”

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer, visit ACS at Building 470 on Fort Stewart, Building 1286 on Hunter Army Airfield or for more information, call Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Aug 21 — Aug 27

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

\$1 Showings

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Sinbad: Legend of the 7 seas (PG)

Starring: Animated

Today at 2 p.m.

Setting out to prove his innocence Sinbad travels to the realm that Eris resides in, where he is challenged by terrifying monsters.

Run time: 86 minutes

League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13)

Starring: Sean Connery, Peta Wilson

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A legion of superheros must save the world. But the members of the league must enter their union with inherent suspicion toward each other.

Run time: 110 minutes

Johnny English (PG)

Starring: Rowan Atkinson, Natalie Imbruglia

Saturday at 2 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Johnny English, a bumbling British agent, who rescues the crown jewels and save the monarchy from the scheming Frenchman Pascal Sauvage.

Run time: 88 minutes

How to Deal (PG-13)

Starring: Mandy Moore, Alison Janney

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Halley believes love is impossible until a tragic event leads to a romantic encounter.

Run time: 102 minutes



Birth announcements

August 3

T’Ajae N’Quan Qwens, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher A. Owens and Wilita S. Owens.

August 5

Brennan Michael Klein, a boy, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Jeffrey Klein and Pfc. DeAnna Klein.

Deborah Lydia Graham, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Matthew L. Graham and Maricarmen Graham.

Alyvia Madison Leopold, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Kathryn L. Leopold and Michael L. Leopold.

August 6

Lauren Elizabeth Lewis, a girl, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, Capt. Jeremy R. Lewis and Lorraine Lewis.

Jack Lanston Rowell, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Richard Rowell and Heidi Ann Rowell.

Madalyne Renee Wilson, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Jonathan Wilson and 1st Lt. Jeannette Wilson.

Lauren Nicole Maurice, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Adam Maurice and Margaret R. Maurice.

Skyler Keith Caldwell, a boy, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, born to DeWayne Keith Caldwell and 2nd Lt. Jacqueline Kelly Caldwell.

Nicole Ashley Gilbert, a girl, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sfc.

Linda G. Gilbert and Howard A. Gilbert.

August 7

Arianna Chenaye Mitchell, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Mark A. Mitchell and Chenaye J. Mitchell.

Kyle James Farnham, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Michael David Farnham and Jessica Lee Farnham.

August 8

Corey Derek Jacobson, a boy, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Corey Richard Jacobson and Jessica Danielle Jacobson.

DulciAna Renee Histia, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Lawrence F. Histia and Jaylene T. Histia.

Azaria Olivia Bruton, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Perrez Demarcus Bruton and Pvt. 2 Monique Antionette Bruton.

August 8

Kylie Ryann Armstrong, a girl, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Armstrong and Pfc. Shawnee Armstrong.

Khalil Dante-Emon Talley, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Staff



Sgt. Derrick Talley and Capt. Shana Blount-Talley.

Isaiah Matthew Corey, a boy, 6 pounds, born to Staff Sgt. Dale R. Corey and Lisa M. Corey.

August 10

Keyaria Makalia Ivey, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Cedric DeShan Ivey and Nichole Denise Ivey.

Jada Alexandria Bryant, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Jerry W. Bryant and Spc. Danielle L. Bryant.

August 11

Kristian Armando Castro, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Kristian Castro and Renata Castro.

Richard Casey Pratt, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Maj. Richard Anthony Pratt and Mary Catherine Pratt.

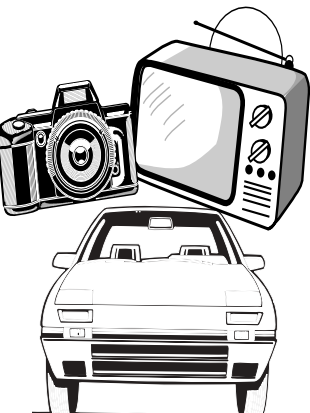
August 12

Britney Jeanelle Maddox, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Capt. Landis C. Maddox and Capt. Yolanda B. Maddox.

August 13

Hunter Brendan Denis Petiot, a boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Joshua Petiot and Melissa Petiot.

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